TIME ON ALL DIVISIONS. Even the Freights Are Late Only a Few Mo ments-All the Centres Report Traffic Moving as Usual-Some Telegraphers Say They Have Been Deceived in the Matter.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.-The Atlanta officials of the Southern Railway say they know nothing about the telegrapher's strike except what they read in the papers. They say that it is all over, and they are as busy as can be carrying passengers and freight.

President Powell of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, on the other hand, says that the strike is effective on the entire Southern system. He says the men will stay out until the company is willing to yield.

Supt. Vaughan said to-day that there is no interruption in either passenger or freight traffle. The railroad hauled more cars yesterday than it did for the corresponding day in

There is one fact that the operators cannot gainsay and that is that trains are arriving and departing to-day with little delay, the situa-tion being improved over that of yesterday.

departing to-day with little delay, the situation being improved over that of yesterday.

Columbia, S. C., April 14.—Telegraphers and other union men are severely eriteising the management of President Powell of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. He seems to have ordered the strike after having misled the operators into thinking the order was well organized and that other railroad employees would join them. It looks as if Mr. Powell, having made promises to the men, and having failed to get recognition from the officials of the Southern, ordered a strike to save himself from shouldering the responsibility for defeat. As a matter of fact, there was no organization except on a few hundred miles of main lines.

The strike in this State—a net-work of Southern roads with the Columbia, Charieston and Spartanburg divisions—is a fizzie. President Powell's big assortions have caused many operators to get buncoed. Several of those who did not get back to work within the two-hour time limit given by Supt. Welles in this division have since begged to be reinstated. Meantime Powell is giving out interviews in Atlanta, saying that every member of the order had struck. He is quoted in one despatch as saying the engineers and trainmen on the Columbia division refused to work under "scab" operators and "wild" orders. This is pure invention. The old operators are at their posts and freights and passenger trains moving regularly with no intimation of trouble with any railroad men.

Chartanogoa, Tenn. April 14.—During last

larly with no intimation of trouble with any railroad men.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 14.—During last pight the railroad telegraph wires were cut on the Knoxville, Memphis and Atlanta divisions of the Southern Railway. The trains are practically on time, except freights.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 14.—The strike situation, so far as the Charlotte division of the Southern Railway is concerned, is unenanged. At one or two small stations where operators have been sent to fill places vacated by strikers, the citizens have refused to give board and lodging to the new men. Such stations will be closed.

UNION PRINTERS' DICTATION.

They Are Refusing to Set Up Strike News That Is Distasteful to Them.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 14 .- A union printer of this city received the following telegram tonight from Chief Powell of the Telegraphers, atrike.
Understand union printers are refusing to
set up belly-wash furrished by Southern Hallway in their attempt to defeat us. Might take this up in your town." W. V. Powell, Atlanta.

INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS.

Mine Owners Feared Violence and Secured

the Protection of the Court. WILKES BARRE, Pa., April 14.-There is fear of trouble with the striking miners of the Temple Iron Company at the Harry E. and the Forty Fort collieries, and to-day the officials secured asked for in a strike. The strikers, who expected a speedy agreement to their demands, are much annoyed at the company's refusal to recognize them as members of the United Mine Workers, and they threaten that if the Greenen, who are still at work, do not quit they will draw the fires themselves. If the pumps are not kept going the mines will fill with water, and as the company does not want to take any risk, there are now on guard at the workings some deputy sheriffs and a lot of company men, and a close watch is being kept on the strikers.

The strikers, whose grievances were presented to the officials to day, ask for an increase in wages in some cases as much as 25 cents a day, and an increase from 8 cents to \$1 for each car of coal.

The celebration of the seventeenth anniversary increase from 8 cents to \$1 for each car of coall is not expected that the company will grant the request. The miners at the Raub collery who

SUIT OVER UNION PICKETS.

went on a sympathy strike yesterday returned to

Fort Wayne Merchant to Try to Find Out if

They May Interfere With His Trade. INDIANAPOLIS, April 14,-Action was begun in the courts of Fort Wayne to-day which is designed to test the right of a labor union to place its agents near a man's business house and appeal to patrons not to trade with him because he refuses to obey the union's orders. Louis Fortalde is a prosperous merchant of that city and he had a large trade among the laboring people, a heavy part of this being from 6 to 10 o'clock on Saturday nights. The

close his store at it P. M., which he declined to do. The labor unions took up the light against the merchant, and for several weeks have had men stationed near the store to plead with customers not to buy of him, allieging that he is opposed to union labor and the principles upon which it was founded.

The agitators became so hold that they stood on the sidewalk in front of Fortelde's store and defled him to prevent them from interfering with his business. The constant friction between customers and the union men caused women to fear for their safety, and Fortelde at last appealed to the Court, filing a suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000 and asking for an injunction against the union.

ALLEGED COUNTEREEITER TAKEN. His Little Daughter Tried to Pass a Bogus \$10 Gold Piece.

John J. Henry of the Treasury Department Secret Service Bureau caused the arrest yesterday of Giovanni Angeloni, an Italian jeweller and goldsmith of Carmine street, on a charge of counterfeiting a ten dollar gold piece. Angeloni's twelve year old daughter, Frances, was arrested on Friday for attempting to pass the coin. When questioned by the Federal officers after her arrest. she fainted away two or three times. She acknowledged that her father had given her the money and insisted that he was a tailor. She was turned over to the Gerry society. Angeloni has the reputation in the Italian community of being an expert goldsmith and manufacturing jeweller. He is an educated man. A search of his premises has, so far, not revealed the dres from which the coin was struck, but a steel punch was discovered on the end of which is a six pointed star the exact size of the stars upon the counterfeit coin.

The girl was identified yesterday by two persons upon whom she had attempted to pass the coin. They were Joseph Verstracten of 16 Clarkson street and Mrs. E. Jonasohn of 205 West Tenta street. Late in the afternoon the girl was admitted to bail, Lawyer Palmieri going on her bond. Angelori was held in default of \$2,000 half for examination Wednesday.

Secret Service Agent Hazen says that the counterfeit is one of the most dangureus that he has ever seen. It is almost exact in color and weight and the design is excellently executed. The principal point of difference from the genuine is that it is slightly thicker. Although no analysis has been made, it is though) that the coin contains not more than \$4 or \$5 worth of gold. the reputation in the Italian community of being

Kick in the Navy Yard Under Pight-Hour Law John J. Wilbig and John Riker, teamsters in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, resigned yesterday in order to push a complaint against Civil Engineer P. C. Asserson of the Department of Yards and Docks on behalf of themselves and sixty other teamsters and firemen. They allege that Mr. Asserson compelled them to work over-time in violation of the Federa. Eight-Hour-law and of the orders of John D. Long, Secra-tary of the Navy and also that some of them were compelled to work as hostiers in violation of the Civi Service law. They say they have been working overtime for a year without extra

Clockmakers to Form an International Union The closemakers of New York and vicinity have issued a call for a convention in this city beginning June & to form an internations bestining June 3, to form an intermediate union. The Brotherhood of Cloakmakers of New York, Brooklyn, Brownsville and Newark will hold a conference in the meantime to consider the demands for your way for the fair season. The broth, hood as our poud to have ESCAPED WHILE THE DEPUTY SLEPT. Erie County's Sheriff Allowed a Prisoner t Stay in Private Apartments.

BUFFALO, April 14.-Lewis H. Cole, a Buffalo real estate dealer, who was arrested in a civil action several weeks ago charged with defrauding Charlotte A. Bridgwood in a deal for some Kentucky land, escaped from custody to-day, and as a result Sheriff Kilgallon may be compelled to pay the \$8,000 damages demanded in Mrs. Bridgwood's complaint. Cole is a cripple, using crutches, and although he has furnished no bail, he has not been confined in the jail. He preferred to pay for apartments for himself and two deputy sheriffs instead in a private house in Seventh street, where they have been for some time awaiting the trial of the action. Sheriff Kilgalion has claimed that he saved the county money by this scheme, as Cole would require hospital treatment at increased expense it placed in jail. The Sheriff alone was responsible in case

jail. The Sheriff alone was responsible in case of escape.

Deputy Sheriff Barry watched Cole on Thursday night, while Deputy Sheriff McGivony siept. Festerday morning Berry awakened McGiveny when he went of duty, but McGivney went to sleep again. Cole grasped his opportunity, dressed and left the house. He hoarded a car to Perry street and then crossed the river to Canada. It is believed he will turn up in Toranto, where his wife new is. He mailed a letter at Fort Erie, Canada, to under Sheriff O'Connor, saying that he would be on hand for his trial. This is not credited, however. Deputy sheriffs are searching Canadian towns for him.

SALMAGUNDI SALE OF MUGS.

Naegele Decorated the Mug That Brought the

Highest Price. The Salmagundi Club had on Friday, at the clubhouse, 18 West Twelfth street, a dinner and an auction sale of mugs that were decorated by members of the club. The dinner was presided over by President George H. McCord and the guest of honor was Marks Volkmar. the potter, of Corona. L. I. Mr. Volkmar is a member of the club. He made the mugs. After the dinner and a lot of speechmaking. Bruce Crane, who had volunteered as auctioneer, took his place beside the plane, on the top of which the twenty-four mugs were, and began to cry the sale. The right of first selection from the lot was put up diret. The bids started at \$10 and jumped to a hundred so quickly that it wasn't possible to keep track of them. One hundred dollars was the highest bid. It was made by George Inness, Jr., and he chose a mug decorated by Charles Frederick Naegele. It took less than half as hour to auction off the lot and they averaged in price about \$30. Among the artists who painted the mugs were George H. McOrd, L. C. Earle, A. T. Van Laer, J. G. Tyler, T. B. Craig, W. H. Howe, W. C. Fitler, Mr. Yets, a Japanese member of the ciub, and Thomas Moran.

It was announced at the dinner that two annual prizes of \$300 each had been offered, to be awarded at the club's spring exhibition each year. One prize is offered by Samuel T. Shaw, and the picture that wins it is to go to him and the other is offered by George Inness, Jr., the picture to go to the club. The exhibition is to take place within a month. tioneer, took his place beside the plane, on

BOY'S STORY OF A ROBBERY.

Wanted to Steal Money From a Toy Bank and

Got Up a Lively Yarn. MALDEN, Mass., April 14.-Arthur Straw, & thirteen-year-old boy, had an astonishing story for his parents last Wednesday night upon their return from an entertainment. Arthur was left in charge of the house and his younger sister. The story Arthur told was that after putting his sister to bed was that after putting his sister to bed he went downstairs and saw a man's legs protruding from under the kitchen table. He grabted a boker and attacked the man, who proved to be a negro. After a struggie the rober overpowered the loy, slashed his face with a knife, threw him down cellar, and then went to robbing the house. The boy, intent on saving his sister, crept upstairs and locked her room. Another encounter with the lungar was the result, the boy valn'y striking at the intruder with the poker, which he had secured again. The cries of the boy for help alarmed the burglar and he made his escape. an injunction to restrain the men from doing any damage to the mine and from trespassing on the company's property. This is the first time in the history of this region that an injunction has been the first time in the company's property.

The celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of Elks with an Industrial Exhibition and M. I way Carnival on the old circus grounds at Broadway and Howard avenue, to begin to-morrow and continus for three weeks, was preceded last night by a big and picturesque torchlight parade. The cavalcade started from the exposition grounds shortly after 8 o'clock and it made such a winding tour through the action of the cavalcade started from the exposition grounds shortly after 8 o'clock and it made such a winding tour through the sleight of-hand performance was concluded the grown-up friends. This lasted until nearly 6 o'clock. the organization of the Brooklyn Lodge

disbanded.

Borough President Edward M. Grout rode at the head of the first division with Troop C as an escort. Following was a long string of carriages containing the local and visiting Elis, some of them coming all the way from Falumore. Then came the illuminated floats, showing some of the them coming all the way from Baitimore. Then came the illuminated floats, showing some of the industrial exhibits. The Knights of Malta, Knights of Pythias and other traternal organizations formed the second division, and the third was composed of the Greater New York bicycle clubs, led by Albert Schock, once champion six-day rider of the world. In the fourth division was a varied collection of wild and tame animals, and the other midway carnival attractions.

TRIPODAL HORSE.

Its Three Legs Are All Sea Legs and Trotting Is One of Its Gaits.

A three-legged horse, born two years ago on Boer farm, arrived here last week on the Atlantic transport steamship Menominee for exhibition at Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. exhibition at Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The animal was bought by Ernest Cook and taken to London several months ago. On the rough voyage of thirty days from Cape Town to London the horse showed that all of its legs were sealegs. It also behaved like a veteran ocean crosser aboard the Menominee on her tunnituous trip of thitteen days from London, Mr. Cook says that the horse can "trot, walk and gallop" as well as a four-legged horse, and that it can also perform several tricks. Its third leg is perfect, growing from the centre of its chest.

Col. John S. Wise's Daughter to Marry. Miss Eva D. Wise, daughter of John S. Wise of this city, and Mr. James P. Barney of Richmond, Va., are to be married at Cape Charles, Va., on June 6. An erroneous report from Richmond to the effect that they were mar-ried on April 11 was corrected yesterday by Miss Wise's father.

You Don't Know

what absolute perfection is attained in gentlemen's dress unless you have worn one of our "Special individual Suirings." Chousands to select from, no two alike: no duplicates can be obtained. and, what is more, they're rea-

Burnham & Phillips

Cusiem Cailoring Galy. Cemple Court Annex, 119 Massau St.

Permanence In Furniture.

In our own workshops we make Modern Furniture of the sort that has permanent value. Style true; construction solid. Both stores filled with examples. Furniture for any use-for every use. Furniture from stock-or to order.

Prices-less, perhaps, than you expect. Schmitt Brothers,

Rare Antiques-a notable collection.

BIG FACTORIES SHUT DOWN YEW YORK MAY LOSE ITS CIGAR-MAKING INDUSTRY.

Incessant Demands of the Unions for Higher Wages Have Rendered It Impossible to Conduct the Manufacture at a Profit -The Climax Precipitated by a Strike.

The increase in the cost of manufacturing cigars in this city owing to the repeated demands of the unions for higher wages led yesterday to the shutting down of six of the largest factories The employees numbering about five thousand, have been notified that their services will not be required until further notice. If the demands of the unions continue it is said that the cigar making industry may be driven out of New York altogether and manufacturers will seek other locations where wares are lower and more stable. The firms which have shut down are Harburger, Homan & Co., Sixty-eighth street and First ave nue; Hirschorn, Mack & Co., Sixty-eighth street and First avenue: Powell & Smith, Sixty-fourth street and Second avenue; Forster & Co., Sixtythird street and Third avenue the Hilson Company, Thirty-pinth street and First avenue and Kaufman & Co., Thirty-third street and First

The shut down is indirectly due to the strike which has been in progress for alx weeks at the original demand of the strikers, one half of whom at least belonged to no union, was to have a better class of tobacco supplied them. After the strike was declared the Cigarmaker's International Union took charge of it. The result of this was that demands were also made for higher wages and the recognition of the union, which means the employment of some but union workers. The inference was that the same demands would be made of all the other manufacturers. The manufacturers held several conferences, the most important of which took place in the Hotel Savoy last week. At it a general shut down was discussed and it was put into effect yesterday, but the firms which shut down say that there was no general agreement to close their factories. A representative of Harburger, Homan & Co. said yesterday:

"We shut down because of the expense resulting from the high wages here and the slackness of trade. If the unions continue demand ing higher wages they will drive us out of New York. This city is now the most expensive place in the country in which to make cigars and perhaps the most expensive in the world We do not want to move our plant but we will have to if the present agitation of the unions is kept up. We will keep the factory closed for a week and it will depend on circumstances after that how much longer we will remain idle."

The news of the shut down changed the plans of the strike leaders in Kerbs, Wertheimer & Schiffer's factories. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at which it was decided to postpone indefinitely a proposed increase in the strike benefit from \$3 to \$4 a week.

MRS. H. GOULD'S LITTLE GUESTS. An Easter Party at Her Home for Children of Downtown District.

One hundred children of many nationalities from the lower section of the city were the guests of Mrs. Howard Gould at her residence, 824 Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The programme prepared for their entertainment began at 2:30 o'clock, and it was almost 7 when the youngsters tired out but happy with the afternoon's pleasures, were taken back to their homes. Mrs. Gould's guests were selected from the various mission churches connected with the Women's Branch of the New York City Mission and Tract Society. They assembled at the churches and were taken to her home in six 'buses. The ride uptown was a treat for most of them, who had never been outside of that part of the city bounded on the north by Grand street.

On arriving at the Gould residence the children were taken direct to the dining room and seated around long tables. Mrs. Gould wisely con-sidered that the best way to begin the afternoon's sidered that the best way to begin the alternoon because was to appease the appetite of her youthful guests. It wasn't long before steaming bowls of soup, heaping plates of randwiches and cakes, hills of ice cream and baskets of fruit were disappearing as if by magic. Mrs. Gould, assisted by a number of friends, waited on the children by a number of friends, waited on the children and after seeing that every one of them had been looked after they conducted them to the parlors, where a Punch and Judy show was given. At first the youngsters were shy and rather ill at ease, but gradually they were made to feel at home and soon they were romping through the entire house. They had the run of the establishment and every nook and corner in it was duly accorded.

Then they were all taken downstairs again advanced child received a parcel, with the solemn lajunction not to open it until to-day. The parcels contained summer clothes. On leaving, each little guest also received a potted plant to take home for Easter. As they got into the 'buses home for Easter. As they got into the they gave three cheers for their hostess.

BRADY'S UNGRATEFUL FATHER. Caused His Arrest After He Had Held Down the Old Man's Job for a Week.

Thomas Brady of 231 West Sixty-second street had been employed for some time as an engineer in the force engaged in erecting the new eighteen-story building for W. E. D. Stokes at Seventy-fourth street and Broadway. A week ago he asked his son, James, to work in his place and James consented. Last night was pay night and the envelope containing was pay night and the envelope containing \$18 was handed to the son. The father demanded the money. James refused to give it up. The father went to the West Sixty-eighth street station and demanded that his son be arrested on the ground that he was not a licensed engineer. As the complaint was backed up by James Gattens, an engineer of 546 West Fifty-third street, the police arrested James. He was bailed out by Mr. Stokes.

AGAINST CO-ED SOCIETTES.

More to Cause Swarthmore Girl Students to Give Up Secret Organizations.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-The girl students f Swarthmore College are worried because of an intimation given by the Board of Managers to them that secret societies must be abandoned at the end of the term. There are three women's societies in the college, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. The Board of Managers think that the societies interfere with societies interfere with societies interfere with societies manning the girls, only about one-third of them being members. The boys will support the girls in a effort to have the order withdrawn, as they fear their fraterinties may next come under the ban.

Tug Hit Ferryboat Fanwood.

The Daizell tog Edward T. Daizell, came own the North River yesterday morning and off Liberty street, dodged under the stern of a ferry boat bound for Jersey City. On the port, or bayward side of the ferryboat was the Jersey Central Railroad ferryboat Fanwood, filled sey Central Railroad ferry to at Fan wood, filled with commuters bound for New York. The pliot of the Fan wood didn't see the Daizell until she came out from under the stern of the other ferry hoat. Then the Daizell's skipper got a view of the Fan wood. The tug and the Fan wood reversed their engines, but didn't lose all headway, and so bumped their bows. The Fan wood received a dent in her guard and the commuters a ter and a fright which not the commuters a jar and a fright which sent many of them running aft. The tug wasn't damaged.

Priests Put Out the Fire.

Fire was discovered last night in a closet on the second floor of the parsonage adjoining St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 125th street and Columbus avenue. Father Huntman, the

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES. Special Musical Programmes That Will Be

Given in Many of Them. The churches of the city have as usual made elaborate preparations for the observance of Easter Sunday. Every one of them, large and small, rich and poor, will be decorated with natural flowers, and according to custom the musical programme will be the main feature of the special services. Soloists will be heard in many churches and everywhere the choirmasters have strengthened their choirs for the

There will be two special services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Solemn Pontificial Mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and Solemn Pontificial Vespers at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The music will be furnished by two choirs, soloists and orchestra under the general direction of William F. Pecher. The programme for the morning services is as follows: morning services is as follows:
"Kyrie," "Gloria" and "Agnus Del," Grand
Mass No. 4
"Credo" and "Sanctus," Grand Mass in P.
Ponlatowski

Cornelius in West Forty-sixth street will also dedicate its new organ.

Bisnber Potter will be present at to-day's services in the All Saints' Church.

Besides a fastival service for the Sunday school in the evening there will be morning and afternoon services in the Trinity Church, at which soloists and a choir of forty voices under the direction of Victor Baier will give the following programme:

10:30 A.M.—'Kyrie Eleison' in E flat, Weber; Communion service in B flat No. 18. Haydn; offertory. 'Behold Ye Despleses, 'Parker.

5:30 P. M.—'Magnificat' and "Nunc Dimittis' in E flat, Barnby; authem. 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.' Handel: chorus. "Hallelujah, for the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth." Handel.

BEGGAR CATTLEMEN" NOT WANTED Peculiar Sign Said to Have Been Posted at

Liverpool's American Consulate. Boston, April 14 .- Edward McDonald of 278 Commercial street, who just returned from Liverpool, says that fifteen American men, mainly from Boston, are in need in that city. He says that eighteen men left here on the Allan liner Norwegian during the latter part of

Allan liner Norwegian during the latter part of February as cattlemen. The vessel was bound for Giasgow and he says the men had the understanding that they were to go to that city. He says, however, that the owners discovered a better market for cattle at Liverpool at the time and for that reason the steamer went up the Mersey River and landed the cattle at Liverpool.

According to McDonald, the captain of the ship ordered the cattlemen ashore at Liverpool as soon as the work was completed, each man receiving 8 shillings, which would not pay their fares to Giasgow, where they were to obtain their return passes. Some of the men visited the American Consul, but McDonald says they were ordered out of the office and that no satisfaction could be obtained from him. McDonald also says the Consul caused this sign to be posted at the entrance of the this sign to be posted at the entrance of the Beggar cattlemen need not apply here for

charity." McDonaid says the men are now stranded in Liverpeol and that there is no way for them to get back to America unless they stowaway on some vessel coming across.

SHIPYARDS AT BAY RIDGE.

Tacht Basin to Be Built Alongside the Morse Dry Dock.

The property of the old Hunt estate, including all of Fifty-seventh street west of First avenue and half of Fifty-eighth street in the Bay Ridge district of Brooklyn, was sold yesterday to a syndicate of Manhattan capitalists for \$150,000. The property adjoins the land for \$150,000. The property adjoins the land recently acquired by the Morse Iron Works and Dry Dock Company and occupies a space of 314 by 1,800 feet, with a water frontage. The syndicate, according to Thomas L. Arnold, will at once incorporate itself into a shipbuilding company, and a large dock and yacht basin will be constructed on the property. It will act in conjunction with the Morse company, which has just begun work for the construction of what is to be one of the largest dry docks on the Atjantic coast. In connection with it will be built muchine shops and a shippard. The Morse property is located between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh streets, with a frontage of 300 feet on First ayenue and running 700 feet 300 feet on First avenue and running 700 feet to the buikhead. It was acquired for \$300,000.

The Weather. Freezing temperature disappeared yesterday from all parts of the country except North Dakota. It remained sufficiently cool for light frost in Tennessee, Georgia and northern Florida. The centre of high pressure rested over the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, means a rise in temperature and fair weather for this section to-day.

Fair weather prevailed yesterday, except for some cloudiness and a few scattered showers in northern New York and New England In this city the day was fair and warmer, with wind

shifting from west to northwest, average velocity fifteen miles an hour; average humidity 72 per cent.; baremeter corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.96. 3 P. M. 29.97. The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

memeter, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table: Pomeral Sur's, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 189

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-



Easter dress parade! If you could see inside of the finest garments, there you would find our name.

Our second floor is what we term our silk lined department. Suits or overcoats to order, \$40.00 and \$50.00. Tailored as only few can—perfect. Special sale of English cheviots, desirable for sacks and English walking coats, suit to order, \$20.00. Our second floor is what we term

The Property of the Control of the C

A Farm on Which They Are Reared and Trained to Be Pets for Children. From the Chicago Tribune.

A Shetland pony farm, where ponies are raised and trained for their life work, is a place full of in-terest to one who admires the gentle little creatures From the time a pony is born until it reaches

From the time a pony is born until it reaches the age when it may assume the dignity of harness it receives the best of care. There is a farm in Wayne county, ind., where about two hundred of the little animals are produced every year. There are warm barns with long rows of straw-littered stalls; overhead are mows of sweet-smelling hay, and a trough of pure running water sparkles and gurgles at one end of the barn. Every stall contains a pony, and they are all as quiet and well-behaved as a thoroughly disciplined school of children. It a stranger enter the barn it is instantly known by every pony there, and there is a turning of heads and switching of tails indicative of restrained curiosity There is a broad and long space of clean flooring between the two rows of stalls. To walk along this floor and inspect the ponies from the rear recalls the remerk of a famous man about Chinamen: "They all look alike until seen separately."

arately. When the attendant, whose sole business is to wait upon these small equine aristocrats, lends out one a ter another and explains its distinguishing features, the difference is then quite percentible.

for some little girl who is nervous and timid. Its dainty step and intelligent dark eye indicate fine dainty step and intelligent dark eye indicate line style and a tractable, docile disposition. Its glossy cost shines like satin and its little hoofs are like black ivory.

Another is shown, sturdy, robust and strong. Fully as beautiful and intelligent, it is not so sensitive as the first. It has natural qualifications suitable for the disposition and use of a boy whose is not at all nervous or timid and who may wish to ride or drive long distances in a day, and who may unthoughtedly speak loudly or

whose is not at all nervous or timid and who may wish to ride or drive long distances in a day, and who may unthoughtedly speak loudly or rudely or drop the wifp too heavily across the pony's back, and still not really wish to have a runaway. There are grades between these two extremes in which a pony may be found suitable for any sort of boy or girl.

Ponies of almost any color desired may be found, but the favorue colors are bays and blacks. There is no demand for the sorrels with large cream colored spots, such as were quite common some colored spots, such as were quite common some years ago. The solid colors are regarded as more beautiful and are the only ones now sought by

WASHINGTON FORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For New England and eastern New York, fair to-day: increasing cloudiness Monday: tresh west winds.

For the District of Columbia eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day: showers Monday: light variable winds, shifting to easterly.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and Indiana, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day: showers Monday: winds shifting to fresh southeasterly.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and Indiana, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day: showers Monday: winds shifting to fresh southeasterly.

Later on it is hitched to a little yellow cart and trotted about the smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to the smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be sufficient to guide it.

Later on it is hitched to a little yellow cart and trotted about the smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be sufficient to guide it.

Later on it is hitched to a little yellow cart and trotted about the smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel drives that wind among stated to be smooth gravel and the province of the bit of the beautiful and are the only ones now sounded as the province of

carefully noted and recorded, and its special qualifications for particular purposes fully as-It has been learned at this farm that a peny's

It has been learned at this farm that a pony's natural characteristics are not easily changed, although victous propensities may in a measure be subdued, and a timid, shrinking spirit encouraged by kindness to assume more confidence and aggressiveness.

It is never attempted to teach the ponies any special tricks, the sole purpose being to make them useful, tractable and safe under all circumstancess. When a pony is sold and started away from the only home and friends it has ever known the purchaser is recommended to be kind and considerate to it at all times.

The ponies in the barns are kept there to supply

known the purchaser is recommended to be kind and considerate to it at all times.

The ponies in the barns are kept there to supply immediate demands. They are groomed and trained and kept accustomed to harness so that they may be ready to leave at any time. The greater number of ponies are kept out of doors all whater, and are taken into the barns only in the most extreme weather, as were those in the barns before they were elected for rale.

There are broad fields where the turf even in winter is beautiful. In the winter, too, great racks are kept constantly supplied with crisp corn fodder and immense six w stacks afford shelter from the wind and rain. All parts of the premises are kept clean and healthful.

When the poines are permitted to remain out all winter an astonishing growth of hair appears. This thick coat of hair is heavy and long, and then the pony is far from beautiful. But when the warnth of spring comes the little creatures intow off their winter clothing and appear smooth and shiny in their new spring attire.



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COLUMBIA GROWS WITH THE NATION. New Courses at the University as a Result of the Recent War With Spain.

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will give you a clear skin, a good complexion. Health shows itself

in other ways, too, but it's complexions we're talking about to-day

the face powders, cosmetics, face bleaches, &c., won't deceive even yourself. Freckles, even, are beautiful, if they appear on a healthy skin. If you

have Dyspepsia-If you are constipated or bilious-if any of Nature's de-

purators—the Skin, Liver, Kidneys or Bowels-do not properly perform their

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will help you to perform these functions in the way Nature intended it should be

done-gently. Abbey's Salt is made from the salts extracted from the juices of

Fresh Fruits. It tones up the stomach; dissipates the bile; keeps the Liver and

Kidneys in proper working order, your system clear of impurities and your

blood pure. That is the way to have a clear complexion. Nothing but

Abbey's Salt will do this so thoroughly—and yet so gently that you will not be aware of its action, but only feel the improvement it makes in your

health and notice that your face reflects that health. Headaches are

unknown where Abbey's Salt is used regularly. The daily use of

Abbey's Salt will positively keep you in good health.

Dr. J. R. Sutton, N. Y., states: "Since becoming acquainted with the anti uric acid nature of your Salt, combined with laxative qualities, I recommend it to my friends and patients. Abbey's Effervescent Salt relieves chronic acne—which I thought due to close shaving—and I was cured myself by a few doses taken for merning headaches, with the above pleasant, cosmetic effect. My patients find it pleasant, llyon need a Spring cleansing take Abbey's Salt. If you took Abbey's

If you need a Spring cleansing take Abbey's Salt. If you took Abbey's Salt regularly you would not need a Spring cleansing. Think this over carefully. It concerns your DAILY health !

ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

functions, you can have neither health nor a clean complexion.

It's "Inside" health you want, to give you a clear complexion. All

The recent political history of the country has largely moulded the curriculum of the School Political Science at Columbia University as announced for next year. Already courses are given in diplomatic history and international law, government, administration, economics, history and public law, but courses have been

and Hayana. She is 400 feet long, 50 feet beam, 30 feet depth of hold and of 6,900 tons displacement. Her sponsor was Miss Florence Cramp, granddaughter of Charles H. Cramp. It is probable that Capt. John McIntosh, senior captain of the Ward Line, will be her commander.

Couldn't Eat and Died of Starvation.

NEW HAVEN, April 14.- The medical profes sion of Connecticut were interested in the case James Cahill, a young man who died here o-day of what was diagnosed throat and lung George & John Gordon Smith diseases. Cahill practically starved to death He was 28 years old and a well-known sprinter. Several months ago he contracted a cold. His longs became affected and later his threat. Lecal physicians performed several operations to clear out his food passage, but to

Travers's Goat Ate Koop's Horse's Tail.

From the Toledo News. Henry Travers and Otto Koop, who lives a few doors away, have long been the closest friends. But now they never speak as they pass by, and 'tis all owing to Travers's goat and Koop's long-

The bay mare had a tail that reached the ground and the goat an appetite that was indiscriminating and only limited by his ambulatory and reaching powers. But the horse's tail instead of sweeping the floor as of yore is new but a jagged bunch of hair, a foot and a half from the ground. The facts in the case are somewhat hazy, but

And Columbus avenue. Father Huntman, the pastor, who was hearing contessions on the pastor, who have the pastor which an order to wash the walking coats, suit to order, the pastor of the pastor which an order to wash the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor. The pastor of t

NEW YORK TAKES FIRST PLACE.

Has More Telephones Than Any City of the Globe-Some Comparison

The Electrical Review explains the lack of any demand for telephone rate legislation to-daytelephones were not even mentioned at Albany this winter-by the progress the telephone companies have made in the past few years in adapting their rates to the public demand and in improving their service. Owing to the wide added dealing with resulting conditions of the late Spanish War. Prof. Burgess will give a course entitled, "Government of Territories and Other Dependencies of the United States" and Prof. Munroe Smith announces a series of lectures on "Private Law in Force in the Former Spanish Colonies," Prof. Goodnow will add a course on "The Principles and distory of Colon al Administration" and the courses in Spanish language and literature of Columbia College will be open to all students pursuing political science.

The University press has volumes in preparation on The Legislation of American Colonies With Regard to Immigration" by E. E. Proper and "The History of Pension Legislation in the United States" by W. H. Glasson.

MORRO CASTLE LAUNCHED.

New Steamship for the New York and Cuban Steamship Company.

**PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The steamship Morro Castle, built at the Cramp shipyard for the New York and Cuban Mail Steamship Company was launched this alternoon. She will be added to the fleet running between New York and Havana. She is sool feet long, 50 feet beam, 30 feet depth of charles II. Cramp I ils probabe that Capt. John McIntosh, senior captain of the Ward Line, will be her commander. adapting their rates to the public demand and in improving their service. Owing to the wide

The Glenlivet Whisky

Glenlivet Distillery,

beg to intimate that Glenhaet is a district which belongs exclusively to H s Grace the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, and that their Dast, lery was the First and is now the only La-censed Distillery in Glandyet, and that they are the sole manufacturers

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